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CONTENT.

All day I've been a worsin' hard
Down in the blue-grass medder
A plowin' up the mealy loam,
An' mus'n sorter whether
I'd better put in cats this year,
Or plant the field with burley,
An' engitatin' like, betwixt,
I'm having quite a parley.

The April sun is mighty warm, An' down behind the holler, An' down behind the holler,
I see a crocus pushin' up
Its creamy bads of yaller;
The fros', I hope, has left the ground,
An' Spring seems really here,
Old Nature dandles in her lap
The smilin' baby year.

The sleepy silence's broken by
The sheep-bells on the hill,
An' all the world seems lazy like,
A' kinder soft and still;
I heard a robin singh' shrill,
An' see a jay sail by—
It seems like Nature's wonderous kind
To sech poor trush as I.

Per I'm hones' jest as happy
Ez a eat-bird on a tree.
An' I can't help a singin'
For the very life of me;
An' the fitful, fannin' breezes
From the southland seems to play
An' make me feel like laughin'
In a most amazin' way.

Ez the sun to-night was settin',
In a purplish bank of gold,
An' the cartle was a lown',
An' the sheep was in the fold,
I looked across the lowlands,
Where the silver river lies,
An' I thought of all our bounties
Till a mist came o'er my eyes.

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The Gifts of a Great Doctor to His Dead Wife.

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The first of the three on my list was the case of the Dowager Lady A., a somewhat eccentric old lady, who found an omnibus. The dowager was seriously injured, and within a few days
she was dead. Then, apparently for the
first time, it was discovered that the
whole of the jewels worn by Lady A. on
the night of the carriage accident had
mysteriously disappeared. Her maid
was so overcome by the sight of her injured mistress, that she failed altogether
to remember what was done with these
jewels at the moment when her ladyship

jewels at the moment when her ladyship was undressed. It was even a question whether they might not have been actually lost in the street during the confusion of the accident. At all events, no trace of them could be found, and it soon became evident that in the excitation of the accident of the could be found. ment of summoning relatives, fetching doctors, and, very soon, nurses and undertakers, half-a-dozen persons might have entered the house and walked off with the jewels, without any chance

Then I turned my attention to the second case—that of the young Countess of B. There seemed less room for doubt in this instance, The fashionable wedding of the autumn had been that of the Earl of B. with Miss Blank. There had been a churchful of people at St. George's, Hanover square, and a host of guests at the breakfast at the Unique Hotel. On the morning of the wedding, the Earl had presented his bride with a magnificent tiara of diamonds. As the "happy pair" were to start almost immediately for the Continent, these diamonds, inclosed in a case, were Then I turned my attention to the these diamonds, inclosed in a case, were hast ly packed in a traveling bag, which the bride's traveling maid was never to let out her sight. On arriving at Paris the bag was apparently intact; but on opening the jewel-case, the tiara was missing. Clearly, it must have been cleverly extracted from the case while Dr. G. E. Medley

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of the household, how was it that a rious chambers of the dead.

stranger should in three section are stances fix on an establishment where the sad low voice that had caught my

summoning of doctors. That led to another thought; was it possible that some experienced thief or gang of thieves had laid themselves out to track the broughams of fashionable West End physic ans, on the chance of finding hall doors left open and property somewhat loosely guarded?

I had not thought of such a thing seriously before: but it seemed now to be an idea worth following up. Once more I resumed inquiries. Who was the doctor summoned in the case of the Dowager Lady A.? I cas ly ascertained. It was one of the best known men, at that time, in London. He and his brougham would be familiar to every thief who frequented West End thoroughfares. I next inquired at "Colonel C.'s. To my satisfact on, I learnt that the same dootor had attended in this case. "Here," I sa'd to myself, "I begin to see day light." Shortly afferward I made a feet of the latter of the privacy of this inner-most chamber. Like a guilty creature, I stood and listened. The voice—for there seemed to be but one—was close at the words too plainly to mistake or forget them. "Will you never, never speak to me again, my darling, my darling." I heard the words too plainly to mistake or forget them. "Will you never, as the day comes round, I have prayed to God to grant me but one sweet word—one word to the privacy of this inner-most chamber. Like a guilty creature, I stood and listened. The voice—for there seemed to be but one—was close at the words too plainly to mistake or forget them. "Will you never speak to me again, my darling, "I heard the words too plainly to mistake or forget them." "Will you never speak to grant me but one sweet word—one word to I sa'd to myself, "I begin to see day-light." Shortly afterward I made a further discovery. The coachman who drove the famous physician to Lady A's on the night of the accident, and to Colonel C.'s on the night of the ball, had only been in his employ a few weeks; and on the date of the Earl of

The their, I grew convinced, was a confederate of the grave-faced man in spotless black who drove the fashionable doctor from one house of sickness to another. I resolved to obtain an inter-view with the doctor, and, after ex-there would be no, more fighting for

somewhat eccentric old lady, who found her chief delight in arraying herself in her most valuable jewels and visiting in regular rotation all the West-end theaters. One night, when returning from one of these expeditions, her carriage had been overturned by colliding with the converting the converting that the converting manner of the converting that the converting on the hearth. Seating myself in an armeliair with a high screen behind me, I the Christmas bells. Ah! no wonder, the converting the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the converting the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the converting the converting the converting that the converting that the converting the converting that the converting the converting that the converting

as one of the most famous physicians in mine and called you wife.

London, asked in astonishment how he Then there was a pau could live in such a ramshackle-looking building. Perhaps they forgot that even famous doctors were not born hiding. Gideon West, when he entered What amous. Gideon West, when he entered on his professional career, was anything but famous, and, he was as poor as he well could be. Father and mother were dead, brothers and sisters he had none. An almost forgotten god-mother had, to his surprise, left him the old house at Chelsea. This was about the time he care in the leve that I am rich and famous, and they work have her warms friends. Chelsea. This was about the time he received his diploma. Thereupon, Gideon West married, for love, a girl without a penny, settled himself in his new possession, had the brass-plate affixed to the door, and awaited the patients who were to prove his skill and make his fortune. It was a weary waiting; but the young bride had unlimited trust in her husband, and Gideon West never for an instant lost faith in himself. Slowly, very slowly, a small practice grow upon, his hands; but the struggle that only braced Gideon West for the battle of life proved too terrible for the that only braced Gidson West for the battle of life proved too terrible for the frail young wife. But there was no complaining, no repining, no word to tell of doubt, much less of despair, and Gideon West battled on. He knew as though it had already come, that he should at last prevail. He had measured his own strength, and felt that he could trust it. But—and it was that but alone which troubled him—suppose he should have to wait years and years could trust it. But—and it was that but alone which troubled him—suppose he should have to wait years and years—suppo e, as those years went by, he should see the color pale on the face he sloved; the brightness fade from the eyes loved; the brightness fade from the eyes loved the brightness fade from the eyes loved the eyes l long years of waiting were marked in the lines on his wife's young face—suppose when the golden gates of fortune flew open, he should find it was—to late!

Meanwhile, I made inquirles concerning robbery three. This was at Colonel C.'s. There the only thing missed was a very valuable bracelet. There had been a dance at the house. During the been a dance at the house. During the evening Mrs. C. had slipped and sprained her ankle so severely that a doctor had to be summoned, and the party was somewhat prematurely brought to a close. Mrs. C. distinctly remembered wearing the bracelet; but whether she had it on at the moment of falling, she could not remember. There

bowager Lady A.'s diamonds had been stolen during her illness, or about the time of her death. The Countess of B. had lost her diamonds during the excitement of a wedding breakfast at an hotel. At Colonel C.'s house, there had been a ball on the night when the bracelet was lost. Was there any one, I asked myself, who, by chance or intention, had been present at each place at the time of the robbery? Any occasional wa'ter, for example, or servant of any kind? I could not find that there had been Yet, if the thief were not one of the household, how was it that a rious chambers of the dead.

the circumstances were favorable to a confess with something like awe, the cases there had been illness and a hasty summoning of doctors. That led to another the bedroom to the chamber whence

grant me but one sweet word—one word to tell me of your love! Oh, my darling, my darling, have 1 prayed in vain? Will those lips never again open with a smile, those eyes never again look into mine, even when I come to you on my kness as I do this Christmas morning? knees, as I do this Christmas morning! weeks; and on the date of the Earl of E.'s wedding, the man had driven the carriage of one of the guests at the breakfast.

The clew, I felt, was becoming strong,

Suddenly the tone of voice changed.

with the doctor, and, after explaining my suspicions, plan some mode of detecting so consummate a rascal. Circumstances occurred to make me resolve to carry out my purpose without delay.

My journey took me to one of the somewhat somber-looking streets that run down to the Thames, from the Chelsen side, between Chelsen bridge and Battersea bridge. The name Gideon West, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, inscribed on a brass plate told me when I had reached my destination. Dr. West, I was informed, was still out, late though it was; and the time of his coming home was most uncertain. I was determined, however, not to return without seeing him; and, after assuring the tired-looking servant that I should certainly await Dr. West's return, even if I had to spend the night to the constling-room, I was shown into the constling-room, and the reached was the music of my life, your easeless the music of my life, your easeless the music of my life, your easeless. The day is new too short for my work, and the night too short for rest. And yet I need rest. I feel I cannot live much longer if I may not rest. My brain is ever reeling with its weariness, yet I can not sleep. Night after night is one long vigil. No sleep, no rest, no peace! I have been waiting for this night, for your way have for your.

had been blocked up at one place, and day—yesterday, that you spoke to me windows had been let in at another. In for the last time—yesterday, that you fact, it was a house that seemed to defy bade me good-bye, and kissed me when Aske the good-bye, and Assect the when a stranger to explain upon what rule, or what want of rule, it had been so constructed.

Those who first heard of Gideon West

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Then there was a pause, and I was conscious of some movement beyond the tapestry behind which I was guiltily

What followed startled me, but it

set was not in existence; and here it lay on the table before me.

As I looked on with astonishment, from the part of the room I could not see there approached me, slowly and with pensive step and bowed head, like one walking in his sleep, the man whom I now almost dreaded to see—the fam-ous doctor, Gideon West.

Could he be the author of those myster ous thefts? I could not believe it, and yet the proofs of his guilt lay before me. No longer hesitating, I stepped forward. So sudden and so unexpected

uncovered by the counterpane, and, clasping an infant child in their em-

brace, lay folded across her breast.

As I realized all the details of what seemed like a vision, I confess that my nerves failed me. I could only look at that cold, pale face, lying so still on the pillow, with the child-face nestling be-side it; and as I looked, I realized that the stillness was the stillness of death.
Like one entranced, I remained motionless for some moments, when again I was aroused to action.

I was aroused to action.

A figure clothed in white—the face scarcely less pale than the face of the dead, the scanty locks of hair, white with age, hanging loosely about her shoulders, the eyes fixed on the bed, and the hands stretched out supplicatingly toward it—glided into the room. Then catching sight of the prostrate figure of the man who had cast himself beside the bed, with his hands spread out on the form that lay there, this apparition of woe, turning on me a glance of reproach woe, turning on me a glance of reproach that will haunt me to my dying day, ex-claimed, amid streaming tears: "You have killed him! My son, my son!"

And now, how shall I finish my story And now, how shall I finish my story without wearying you with explanations? Let me go back to that old question once asked by Gideon West: "What if success should come too late?" For all the happiness it could bring him it did come too late. His struggle with fate, if not a long, had been a bitter one. There fell a grievous sickness on the neighborhood; disease and death stalked abroad, and mowed down their victims without counting the numbers. Against without counting the numbers. Against the grim tyrants Gideon West fought day and night; his energy was endless, his courage undaunted; and he tri-umphed. No; not Gideon West; but the weapons of science triumphed in his hands. Disease and death were driven from the field; as they fled, they shot one last bolt at their victor—it glanced off his armor, but left his wife and child dead at his side.

Yes, he had won. But what was the

victory worth? Fame, reward, wealth, all were his; but the one hope of his life was dead. Yet he never spared himself—never—coased work for a day never healtated at any sacrifice.

He lived, he said, for only one object—it was to "wear out his life." The old home knew him to the end, and one faithful and devoted woman gave all her years to cheer the one hero of her life, the poor struggling surgeon, the great physician—the man who, for pure love, had married her only child: Gertrude's

But the end came suddenly at last, But the end came suddenly at last, and ontwardly there seemed to be no signs of failing power. The mind seemed as fresh and as vigorous as ever. Only in one direction did it give way. Years of never-ceasing brooding over his dead wife and child did its work; and as the sad anniversary of his wife's birthday, her marriage, and of her death, once more approached, the strain everpowered him. A mania seized him; he must offer her the most costly treashe must offer her the most costly treasures. Yet they must not appear to come from him, but from others, from those who owed their health, their life, to his skill. They must be proofs of his fame—proof to the dead wife of her husband's triumph. The mania grew upon him. Wherever he saw any thing that was of peculiar value, he seemed to claim it as his own, fully persuaded, as I believe, that it was a willing offering to the memory of his dead wife. And so those once inexplicable disappearances were explained. No one suspected, would dream of suspecting, the great he must offer her the most costly treasdoctor; and sane in everything else, yet with his brilliant intellect already ripe for decay, the unhappy man for weeks past had been the victim of a mania he neither comprehended nor was able to resist. I learned afterward that a medical conference had taken him to the house where the Countess' diamonds were lost on that particular morning and he must by accident have entered the room where the diamonds were momentarily left unguarded, and at once he had been led, by an irresistible

impulse, to possess them. Before I left that strangely haunted ouse at Chelsea on that Christmas morning, the twice-stricken mother led hands on the cold face. I looked at the mother, and then I felt the white hands that lay clasped before me. The woman

read my thoughts.

"No," she whispered; "it is not the flesh of mortal! It is but a fearful coun-terfeit of death. It was modeled from the dead wife and child, and was to have been reproduced in marble for Gertrude' tomb. But Gideon West would not have it removed. Call it a morbid faney or a passionate love, which you will; but for years he has spent the hours of his solitude beside this poor image of his wife! Now, tell me, was yonder dead man a thief, or was he the

victim to unconquerable mania?"

For Gideon West was dead, and his secret died with him.

We laid him on his own bed; and when the coroner's jury said next day that he died "by the visitation of God," they spoke the truth.

owners with the simple explanation that he who had taken them was beyond the reach of human justice.

For my part in the restitution, I was generously rewarded; but it was the last investigation I ever undertook. Many years have passed, and the world soon forgets; but I thought it would interest some to learn what I knew concerning the Great Jewel Robbery .- Chambers

CONCERNING TILE. Points Which Should Be Taken Into Con

sideration in Laying Them. An extensive manufacturer of tile says that about a year since a farmer represented wearing the bracelet; but whether she had it on at the moment of falling, she could not remember. There had been naturally some confusion in the ball-room, and the lady had been naturally some confusion in the ball-room, and the lady had been carried to her own room. It was not for some hours that the loss of the bracelet was noticed. Then a search was made, but altogether without success.

In the first and third of these cases, suspicion seemed to point at once to some member of the household; but all my inquiries falled to find any trace of the missing property. The servants all my inquiries falled to find any trace of the without success. It is a subject on the servants all my inquiries falled to find any trace of the missing property. The servants all my inquiries falled to find any trace of the missing property. The servants all my inquiries falled to find any trace of the missing property had disappeared as completely as thought of the some weeks I confessed myself ballfed. The missing property had disappeared as completely as thought of the some weeks I confessed myself ballfed. The missing property had disappeared as completely as though it had never existed.

Again I went over the whole circumstances as they had been rolated to me. There had not retried to her own room. It was not for some weeks I confessed myself ballfed. The missing property had disappeared as completely as thought of the property had disappeared as completely as though the property had disappeared to find the door yielded noise for the rolate of the property had disappeared as completely as though the pro came to him to pay for his tile, and said

The election is over and now we can take time to breathe. Kelly has had her first and we can truly say that it was as peaceable as one could wish. While some few were somewhat "tight" there was not a man or the ground who was not sober enough to know what he was about. It true there was a great deal of elec tioneering and hard work done in behalf of all the candidates by their friends, but as a rule everybody was in a good humor and fun and jollity prevailed. Our precinct elected Esq. J. A. Boyd and James Johnson for magistrates and W. C. Crunk for

constable,
Mr.-Jaines II. Stites is talking of accepting a situation in Nashville and removing thither. Mr. James Long had the misfortune to cut his foot badly with an adze one day last week. He is im-

proving now. Rev. T. L. Crandall, of the M. E. Church South, is holding a series of meetings at Hall's Schoolhouse this

week.
Mr. H. J. Stites, of Hopkinsville, spent Monday at Kelly, working like a hero for the Democratic party. Keep it up Henry, you are working

for a good cause.

A mule belonging to Mr. II. B. Crunk got out of the stable on elec-tion day and hasn't been heard from since. Probably it has gone to hunt Ed. Glass's majority. ROVER.

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Corydon Quill has suspended

A Republican Assessor was elected in Boyle county by one majority. Chas. Hickey, col., fell from a barge

at Louisville and was drowned. The official majority of Capt. C. T. MAllen as county judge of Caldwell is

Woodford, Marion, Grayson, Muhenberg, Shelby, Carroll and Oldham Judge R. H. Tompson, Dem., was

re-elected city judge of Louisville by 12,630 majority. Juo. M. Thompson, of Union coun-

ty, is the father of 29 children-19 by his first wife and 10 by his second. H. Mercer, a deck passenger on the

James Guthrie, walked overboard above Owensboro and was drowned. Monday night. John Lawson was stabbed seven times by Jas. Donnelly at Louisville

murderer escaped. Miss Ida Blackwell, a young lady prominent in Henderson society, was found dead in bed at her home,

and died a few hours later. The

Pocket Pea-Soup.

I was talking to a friend of mine last week about the different modes of relieving distress that have been adopted, small slab wrapped up in paper. "This, he said, "I have given in numerous cases. It is the German pea-soup, which gave bone and muscle during the last war. This slab costs threepence; it makes seven pints of pea-soup, requiring no addition to it, for meat is pressed in with the peas." Well, I tried it, and better pea-soup I never tasted. A packet would make a sufficient dinner for a family. My friend bought the slabs that he gives away of a grocer who has a shop in George Lane, Folkestone, and who imports them from Germany.-Labou chere, in London Truth.

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post-master at Cincinnati.

The cholera is still raging in Italy. About 250 new cases and 100 deaths are daily reported. The anarchists trials at Chicago

ly to be a demand for hemp. The President will leave the White House next Tuesday for a month's vacation in the Adirondacks.

Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, who is under sentence of death has been respited until October 2nd.

and other officers is in session at Nashville.

The dead body of Jas. Simpson, an old farmer of Union county, was found lying on the bank of a stream in Henderson county.

The Louisville Times' sworn circulation for the last six months was 1,662,109 copies, an average daily circulation of 11,368.

Ex-President Arthur is in a fair way to recover his health. He has improved much in the last three months and now weighs 175 pounds.

Matthews, the colored man whose on day of election. Saw Will Stannomination for Register of Deeds for ley there. Several parties, Will Stanthe District of Columbia, the Repub- ley among them, engaged in a shooting lican Senate refused to confirm.

Glasgow district is that the official with rifle gun. Either wound would majority of Leslie for Circuit Judge is 34 instead of 43 in Adair county. If Have known him for some years. this proves correct Carr, the Repub- Heard Ebling warn Will Stanley not lican candidate, is elected by four to bother him any more, that he had

This makes five out of nineteen judges elected by the Republicans, if we include Carr in the 7th district whose

There is a party by the name of tial chair who has both a head and back-bone of his own. Since Congress adjourned he is putting in his time re-appointing the officers who were rejected by the Republican Senate. They will hold over until another Congress meets in December.

Mexican government and Secretary Bayard has made a final demand for his release. If the Mexican government still refuses to set the prisoner at liberty something may be expected Grande. The war fever is very high meat." in Texas, and Mexico will have to either back down or fight.

Hon, John W. Stevenson died at ablest statesmen and greatest lawyers. During his life he had filled several prominent positions-Governor of States Senator during the stormy pe-Democratic Convention in Cincinnati in 1880 that nominated Hancock,

Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Indians, is a candidate for re-election, and is opposed by a gentleman also of the Cherokee persuasion, named Rabbit Bunch. If this gentleman's respected parents had only had the forethought to have him christened Rabbit Foot, our old friend Bushyhead's chances would be worth no promise to vote for a moneyless candidate.-Courier-Journal.

FOREST FIRES.

Whole Towns Destroyed in Wisconsin.

rains this morning at many points not see all who were fighting. Was it out of my hand, don't know who. where the forest fires are raging in twenty or twenty-five yards from Bob Atkerson, John Wilson and Northern Wisconsin have impeded scuffle. Saw Harmon shoot. His Andy Estis arrested me at my home. their progress, and to-night's advices shot was fourth shot, in my opinion. DAVID GRACE-I arrested Rens are that the danger is greatly lessen. Some shots were fired after Harmon and Harmon at their home, Aug. 3. has just brought a \$20,000 libel suit ed, while not past. Colby would have shot. Saw Harmon put rifle in 9 Was not at Hendricks' Spring at been destroyed but for rain, and Wau- inches of Ebling's neck and fire. Eb- time of difficulty. Saw dead man. sua also narrowly escaped. In other ling was down when Harmon shot. | Examined wounds. His brain's were places the fires remain unquenched. The yıllage of Hausen is doomed. It from Hopkinsville. Was at Hen- Green Johnson. col., - Was at is surrounded by walls of flame while dricks' Spring Monday, the 2nd of Hendricks' Spring on day of election. women as well as men are fighting Aug. Know Wm. Stanley, Rens Saw Colonel Ebling and Wm. Stanwomen as well as men are fighting the fire. The water supply is becoming exhausted. Hillton and Rantoul in Calumet County are surrounded by fire by fire and farmers are flocking into the villages for safety. Acres of grain have been devastated a first saw them together. Ebling was advancing on him. Rens ing. Ebling shot first shot fired.

Aug. Know Wm. Stanley, Rens Saw Colonel Ebling and Wm. Stanley are colonel Ebling and Wm. Stanley also. Also ley talking just before difficulty. Saw Colonel Ebling say flam not under the control of the colonel Ebling say flam not ally found remedies which completely care and cleanser, which has been devastated a ley was advancing on him. Rens ley care and cleanser, without being subjected in Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhoea, Suppressions, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters our Wives, Mothers and Daughters and had despared of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her, after all else had failed. Any lady can use the remedies and lever the scalp clean and nice. Very Respect. James Buchanan. by fire by fire and farmers are flocking into the villages for safety. Acres of grain have been devastated. A dozen buildings have been destroyed and Harmon were following up Eb- There were probably fifteen or twenat Pensuake and Howard. Around ling and trying to shoot him. Rens ty shots fired. Used to know Colo-Treatise and full directions sealed. Little Suamco terror-stricken peo. ran up to Ebling and struck him on nel Ebling but he had grown out of ple flocked into the village and found head with gun. Harmon then shot my latitude. railroad communication cut off. A Ebling in neck with rifle. Ebling JIM DULIN, col.,-Was at Henwoman left her babe in her house was down when he was struck and dricks' Spring on day of election. and it was burned to-death.

Hundreds of people are homeless with him when shot was fired.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, Col. Ebling's Murderers.

ONE OF THEM DISCHARGED AND THE CTHER TWO HELD OVER.

The Examining Trial in Detail.

who killed Colonel Rufus Ebling on are nearing an end and there is likeand concluded Tuesday afternoon. Messrs. Sebree and Clark represented he was killed. the commonwealth. The prisoners were defended by Mr. R. W. Henry. The following is the testimony: I. II. Wicks-On August 2 I was

Wm. Stanley and Colonel Ebling. The Tennessee State Democratic They had a fight. Ebling was killed. Convention to nominate a Governor He was shot through the neck and row occurred. Two pistol shots were his skull was cracked, and brains were oozing out. Heard several Saw Ebling after he was dead. were oozing out. Heard several shots. Stanley is a negro, and when they clinched the negro fell on top. Saw one negro shoot and saw a negro club Ebling with a gun. Harmon Stanley fired a gun. Either wound stanley fired a gun. Either was death. Under the was death curred in Stanley for any and all Malarial or curre for any and all Malarial or curred for any and all Malar ing to take it from him. There were Saw Ebling shoot one shot at Wm two rifle and five pistol shots fired Stanley but missed him. Saw Har twice before he was shot. Negroes took pistol from Ebling.

ED. F. DAVIS-Live on Hopkins ville and Greenville road, in Wild The President has re-appointed Cat Hollow. Was at Hendricks' match with target guns. Saw Ebling after he was dead. He was shot The latest from the election in the through neck and struck on head have killed him. Knew Ebling well. twenty-five yards off from where In the 19th Judicial district, not refight commenced. My attention was ported in our election returns, H. C. called to difficulty by other parties. Lily, Rep., was elected Circuit Judge. Heard five or six shots fired, two of them rifle shots. Guns were muzzle loaders. Col. Ebling and Bill Davis run a target gun together on that day

what became of it. Cleveland now filling the Presiden- precinct. Was at Hendrick's on day with gun, while he was down. Harof election. Know Bill, Harmon mon Stanley then shot Ebling with a and Rens Stanley. Saw beginning rifle in the neck. Saw Ebling shoot Jamison for several weeks, returned Cutting has been convicted and rush up, put his rifle to his shoulder Saw a crowd collect. Did not see sentenced to imprisonment by the and fire. Saw Harmon and Rens fight. shot, immediately after he shot. till 8 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday. "Why are you loading your rifles?" was asked Rens and Harmon. Their TUESDAY, AUG. 10TH-THE DEFENSE. to drop in the eregion of the Rio reply was, "We are going to have

THOS. B. MOSEE-Was at Hen- tolerably early. Rens and Harmon Daugherty. dricks' Spring on election day. came after I did. Had not seen Know Rens and Harmon Stanley. them before for a month. Rens is Saw them loading their guns just be- my brother and Harmon is my his home in Covington, Ky., on the fore fight took place. Asked them nephew. Was raised near White 10th inst, of bilious colic. He was why were they loading their guns, Plains. Saw Colonel Ebling once 74 years of age and was recognized that no one was mad at them. They before, saw him at Greenville about everywhere as one of Kentucky's replied, "We are going to have meat a year ago. Met him near spring

before night." Kentucky from '68 to '71, United of election. Knew Colonel Ebling. two or three times. Put my hand riod of '74, Chairman of the great Know Rens, Harmon and Bill Stan- not mad. I next went to wheel of ling was 21 or 22 years of age.

Stuart precinct. Knew Colonel Eb- I fell but caught hold of his legs. more than a Louisville bummer's ling. Know Bill Stanley, Rens and Don't know who shot Ebling. Did Harmon also. Have known all the not see any one hit Ebling on head. man on a darky. Heard shooting as soon as I discovered I was shot.

shots were fired all in about one min- Jasper Stinnett. I started away MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 - Opportune ute. Such a crowd collected I could with Ebling's pistol, some one took during the heat of the campaign A.

shot. Bill Stanley was scuffling First I knew of fight saw Wm, Stanin the stricken district. Coleman, GEO. B. REED-Live in Stuart both fell, white man on top, then Abrams and New Denmark are in (Hendricks') precinct. Know Wil- saw pistol shining. White man danger. Rains have saved Stevens- liam Stanley. Slightly acquainted asked for his pistol. Saw man shoot point after thousands of bushels of with other two defendants. Knew Eb- Harmon immediately afterward. cranberries and millions of feet of ling slightly. William Stanley came Saw white man shoot three shots. standing timber in the vicinity had up to me near wheel of fortune. He Think second shot struck Wm. Stanasked for ticket and stepped off to ley. Heard some one say "Shoot At Sturgeon Bay the smoke observed the sun to-day and vessels get ticket. Ebling said "I told you commenced. When Harmon and maintained." along the coast blew whistles contin- to keep your hands off me, if you Rens took their guns out of Fayette uously. It is almost impossible to don't do it I am going to kill you." Hight's wagon where they had left Ebling drew pistol and Wm. said them that morning. They remarked july 20

"Don't, don't do that." Ebling was to me "We are not quite ready to thrown but turned Stanley. Heard leave." This was in reply to my two pistol shots, some rifle shots, question, "Boys are you ready to go one of which was target gun or cap home now?"

bursted. I interfered in no way. Knew Colonel Ebling. He was which court adjourned for dinner. The examining trial of Wm., Har- and Wm. Stanley, but was so far off menced speaking and spoke one and mon and Rens Stanley, all colored, that know nothing about particulars. one-half hours. He was followed by

the day of the election, at Hendricks' from Hendricks'. Saw Wm., Har- same length of time. Spring, this county, was begun before mon and Rens Stanley and Colonel Esquire Rogers decided to turn justice Rogers Monday morning Ebling. I was at voting place when Wm. Stanley loose and hold Rens shooting occurred. Saw Ebling after and Harmon over for Circuit Court.

at Hendricks' Spring in Chris- tween Wm. Stanley and Colonel the September term of Circuit Court, tian County. Saw a scuffle between Ebling. They scuffled and fell, Stan- that being the day set for their apley falling on top. Shooting occurred pearance before the grand jury. thirty or forty feet from where first fired before rifle shots were fired.

would have killed him. Saw a pistol Ebling backing down toward road in every case of failure. in melee. William Stanley seemed to asking for his pistol. Next saw Ebhave it and Ebling seemed to be try- ling down and heard shots fired. during the fight. Think Ebling fired mon shoot Ebling and also saw Rens hit Ebling on head with gun.

CHRISTOPHER DAVIS-Live in Hen- ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: dricks' precinct. Knew Rens and Harmon Stanley. Know Colonel Sunday schools will spend next Sun-Ebling. Saw all the parties to the day, August 15th, at Chalybeate difficulty on the day of the election. Springs, one and a half miles north Saw Wm. Stanley and Colonel Eb- of this place. We understand Mrling fighting. Saw shooting. Think Williams and Hon, John Feland, of I saw Ebling shoot. Saw Harmon your city, have kindly consented to shoot Ebling. Saw Rens strike Eb- address the audience on Sunday ling on head with gun. Ebling was schools and temperance. There will down when shot. Think first shot be dinner on the ground and everyfired was a rifle shot.

CHARLEY ATKERSON - Live in been bothering him before. Was difficulty at the election on Aug. 2. tion about illegal voters and we ley. Also saw him shoot at Wm. the tax book. Stanley. Next saw Rens Stanley strike Ebling on head with gun, then saw Harmon Stanley shoot Ebling. Ebling died immediately.

election is claimed, but is still in Don't know calibre of pistol used or Ebling shoot Harmon Stanley in precinct. Saw part of difficulty. Saw old land claims. face, also saw him shoot at Rens. GEO. W. DAYIS-Live in Stuart's Saw Rens strike Ebling on head tween them. Next saw Harmon Stanley to keep his hands off him.

WILLIAM STANLEY-Was at Henhalf hour before difficulty. I asked II. A. Hicks-Live in Stuart's Ebling if he was same man I met at McLean county, Ky. precinct. Was at Hendricks' on day Greenville. Asked him his name Have known him ten or twelve years. on his shoulder. Told Ebling I was ley. Bill Stanley and Colonel Ebling fortune. Ebling and I took a shot had a few words and then had a at target also. Ebling beat me shootscuffle. Scuffle was on hill side. ing. Next heard Jake Creek say to Shooting commenced immediately me "some one will shoot you." after scuffle. Think first shot fired Turned and saw pistol in Ebling's was a pistol shot. Saw Harmon hands. Ebling told me to keep my shoot after he got up. Rens struck hands off him. I grabbed Ebling Ebling with gun while he (Ebling) and we had a scuffle, both fell, when was down. Harmon shot Ebling while Ebling rose he shot Harmon. I had he (Ebling) was down. Colonel Eb- no pistol. I fired no shot that day. vote. Ebling first shot Harmon then shot

ESQUIRE W. T. WHITE-Live in at me. I run at Ebling again then. parties a long time. Rens and Har- When I saw Ebling bleeding I ran mon had rifles with them at the elec- off. Two shots were fired after I run. tion. Saw a tussle. Saw a white I was shot in back. I left for home immediately after. Six or seven Third shot Ebling fired hit Mr.

SAM'L W. DAVIS-Live 18 miles oozing out, was also shot in neck.

ley and a white man scuffling. They

Thorough Instruction is given in iull course of English. Latin. Greek German. Higher Mathematics and

This closed the evidence.

R. W.Sharber-Was at Hendricks' Mr. Sebree opened the argument voting precinct on election day. in a speech of twenty minutes, after there. Saw dificulty between him At 1 o'clock Mr. R. W. Henry com-J. L. HASKINS-Live about 4 miles Mr. Clark, who spoke about the

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case. WM. HASKINS-Live in Stuart's Being unable to give bond they were precinct. Was at election at that sent back to jail. All the witnesses place Aug. 2nd. Saw part of fight, were recognized in the sum of \$100 saw first of it. Difficulty started be- each to appear here on second day of

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> Mrs. Josie Brice is confined to her bed of dysentery this week. Jas. M. Clark and J. W. Armstrong

left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio. J. C. ADKERSON-Live in Stuart's They have gone to investigate some Mrs. Mary Oats, of White Plains,

Ky., is visiting Mrs. Nannie Prouse of this place. Miss Leona Jamison, of Providence Ky., who has been visiting Mrs. Wm.

of row. William Stanley pulled three times. Heard five shots fired. home Monday. She made many Ebling back from target gun. Ebling J. B. Brown-Live 4 miles east of friends during her stay here and the ordered Stanley to get away from Crofton. Was at Hendricks' Spring young man who took her departure him, drawing his pistol at the same on the day of election. Knew Colotime. A scuffle then occurred benefit Ebling. Heard Ebling tell Wm. der the usual restoratives, camphor and asafoetida. Wm. Teague who lived near glo

Petersburg in this county, died yesloading their guns just before shoot- This closed the evidence for the terday; he had been a long sufferer ing commenced. Harmon fell, as if prosecution. Court then adjourned of tic-douloureux and death came as a final relief from suffering and pain. To his family and friends we extend our condolence.

Miss Moore of Clarksville, Tenn., drick's Spring Aug. 2nd Got there is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susan We were shown the following tax

receipt to-day by Mr. B. P. Williams, of Louisville, Ky .: Received of Thos. Minter, ten shillings and four pence in full for his tax, for the year 1795, May 6th.

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 250 guests and 528 State troops at Crab Orchard this week. A man named Sears at Somerset blew into a gun to find out if it was

loaded. He found out. At the recent election, Dr. Geo. H Perrin, of Cynthiana, put in his seventieth annual straight Democratic

Jno. Sweeny, col., shot and killed Geo. Diamond, col., of Paducah, on the steamer Hudson, lying at St. Louis.

Wm. Robertson took out license to marry Sarah Rue in Henderson Co., and returned the paper the next day endorsed "Bride not found."

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8:35 P. M.

Nortonville 8:52 P. M.

2:34 A. M.

L.v. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
" 8:15 A. M.
" Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
" 7:32 P. M. SOCIALITIES.

Judge R. T. Petree is at Cerulean Sheriff Boyd has appointed Mr. Mr. W. II. Campbell is at Dawso Mr. Geo. W. Means, of Louisville,

is in the city. Miss Sallie Wood has returned from a visit to Clarksville. Mr. George Campbell is spending

the week at Corydon. Mrs. W. B. Young presented her Miss Lizzie Bobb, of New Orleans is visiting relatives in the city. Miss Sarah Green, of Nashville

ed yesterday.-Tobacco Leaf. returned home yesterday. Mr. T. C. Rawlins, of West Christian, spent Wednesday in the city. Misses Linnie and Buckner Lander

have returned from a visit to Owens be extended north to Tenth street. Capt. Jas. II. Fitts, who was last Rev. and Mrs A. C. Biddle are at tending the State S. S. Convention at

Mr. Jno. W. Cooper is again quite ill at the residence of Mr. Wm. Whar- burg. ton, near Cadiz Miss Mollie Crumbaugh, of Eddy ville, is visiting the family of Maj. S R. Crumbaugh.

Mrs. Dr. Thos. Prince and daughcessful candidates. ters, of Gallatin, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. H. B. Garner. Misses Emma Lee Leavell and An-

nie Walker have returned from a visit to Princeton. Mrs. J. W. Downer and Miss Core Petree are visiting Mrs. L. H. Hub

bard, near Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. R. G., Crosby, of

Louisville, yesterday morning. morning for a visit to Hopkinsville. last Mav. -Owensboro Inquirer Tuesday.

Mr. J. F. Wilkins returned Wednesday, from Clarksville, Va., where he has been on a month's visit to his

Mr. J. W. Logsden, the new depot agent, has moved his family to this city and will shortly occupy the cottage at 312 Clay street.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, Mrs. J. W. Rust, Maj. J. O. Ferrell and Rev. J. River Association at Cerulean.

P. M. Owen, Esq., formerly City Marshal of this place, now in the

future home.

boro, Ky., and Jennie L. Young, of ed at the depot, to embrace all that Delavan, Ills , are on a visit to friends in the county and will remain several

Misses Ada Kennedy, Lena Shaw, Emma Elgin and Mollie Elgin, went

on a visit to Mrs. J. W. McGehee, at the evidence was insufficient against Belleview, spent Wednesday in the them and they were discharged. city. Dr. James P. Meacham accompanied the young ladies.

Found Dead.

The dead body of a negro man named Tom Atkins was found in the woods between Pembroke and Fairbeen stripping tobacco for Mr. Wm. Tandy the Saturday before and had years. We heartily commend him to a good deal of money about him. That night he stayed at the house of of the highest character, a reliable a colored man named King McCauley. Monday morning his body was found not far away. The discovery was reported but the body was not removed until Wednesday, when an inquest was held by Esq. Penick. The verdict was that he came to his death from some unknown cause. The body bore marks of violence and the neck was broken, evidently by a blow with a stick. The dead man's pocket-book was not found on his person. All the circumstances indicate that At-

Trimble claims to be the banner Democratic county. At the late election the Democratic ticket received 1,513 votes and the Republican ticket et 26.

In thim, producing instant death. He was taken into the depot and the inquest is especially liberal to Lincoln county by people who ought to patronize the place largely.—Stanford Interior Jourand in the meanwhile the dead body and in the meanwhile the

HERE AND THERE,

There will be a moonlight dance given at Hays' Chapel to-night.

Dr. Seargent has moved his office to rooms over Bank of Hopkinsville. Thirty-three members of Co. D are

The ladies of the Ninth Street Presbyterian church cleared about \$30 from their entertainment Tuesday

mand of Capt. John Feland.

Mr. R. II. DeTreville has moved into his handsome new brick cottage 33 or 34 years of age and his name osition from the Chesapeake & Ohio on the corner of Virginia and Eighteenth streets.

Messrs. Forbes & Bro. Work has already been begun.

who has been the deputy sheriff for the last two years. A large crowd from the city went

down to Cerulcan yesterday, some for their health and others to attend the Little River Baptist Association, now in session there.

husband a ten-pound package of confectionery last Saturday. Mr. Young was doing as well as could be expect-

A good substantial brick pavement has taken the place of the dilapidated save the house. It was entirely de- This proposition contemplates buildold plank walk on Clay, between 15th and 16th street. The pavement will

year connected with South Kentucky College, has accepted the chair of Mechanics and Physics in the A. & M. College of Virginia, at Blacks-

The statement that Mr. Ben Mc. Gee was one of the magistrates elected in the Lafayette district was erroneous. Messrs. C. B. Fraser much as it was worth. Mr. Payne and J. E. Stephenson were the suc-

The Democrats of Montgomery county, Tenn., have nominated R. II. Burney and B. J. Corban for the Legislature. The first is a young lawyer of Clarksville and the second a substantial young farmer. Mr. J. Wheeler Cayce sold his fine

stallion, King Abdallah, last week to Owsley & Tribble, for a very hand-Austin, Texas, left for their home, via some price. Mr. Cayce only owned this celebrated horse four months, Miss Webb Young will leave this having purchased him in Lexington

A moonlight picnic and dance was Dr. N. L. Carney and Mr. R. C. given at Montgomery Tuesday night Roach, of Clarksville, were in the last. An excellent band made music thize with him in his misfortune. city Wednesday on their way to Ce- and there was a large crowd present and took part in the enjoyments of lost heavily by the fire. He and his Belleview were well represented.

Mr. Austin D. Hicks inserts his to receive a share of the business of Hopkinsville and surrounding coun

try. We take pleasure in commending him to the public as a most worthy and deserving young man. His office T. Barrow are attending the Little is with Mr. E. P. Campbell, over the Bank of Hopkinsville.

The time has come when there is urgent demand for a third voting Revenue business at Burksville, spent place in the city of Hopkinsville. At last week with relatives in the county. the last election 1,701 votes were cast Mr. C. W. Elgin, formerly of this in the city and the crowd was so county, who has been living in Texas large around the polls during the for thirty-two years, has returned to greater part of the day that it put the the county and will make this his patience of business men to a severe trial to wait their turn. There ought to be another voting place establishpart of the district east of the railroad.

Wednesday morning Elgin Sands Messrs. W. B. Kennedy, Walter Jackson, a sister of the flogged girl, Shaw, S. P. Elgin, Edgar Hale and took the matter in her own hands and renewed the trouble. Sands struck her. They were both brought before Misses Jimmie Torian and Grace and were released. Two other color-

Mr. Milton Gant has associated himself with the extensive dry goods esensboro, and will leave next Monday to locate permanently in that city. It is with much regret that we chronicle the depasture of Mr. Gant from Hopkinsville. He has long been a resiview on the 2nd inst. Atkins had dent of this city, having been engaged in the mercantile business for many the Owensboro people as a gentleman business man and a progressive, enterprising citizen. He will remove his family to Owensboro within the

HIS LAST TRIP.

course of a few weeks.

A Brakeman Loses His Life.

Franklin P. Martin, a brakeman, was killed at the crossing of Seventh street, in this city, at 7:45 o'clock kins was foully murdered and robbed. Monday night. Freight train No. 64, kins was foully murdered and robbed.

Monday night. Freight train No. 64, northbound, was running at the rate of four mites an hour, and Martin in passing over the top of the train mystery, but an investigation is being made.

Monday night. Freight train No. 64, 101; church call, 11; Sergeant's call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 11; agreement to leave the country perdress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive Thursday, and Friday will inspect the battalion. Friday night the milimited by the cars. One empty car passed over the top of the train missed his footing and fell between the cars. One empty car passed over him producing instead that the large ment to leave the country perdress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the battalion. Friday night the milimited will be given, while every the battalion. Friday night the milimited will be more than the river in the river lactions, have signed an call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 1; dress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the battalion. Friday night the milimited will be given, while every him producing instead to the river lactions, have signed an call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 1; dress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the battalion. Friday night the milimited in the river lactions, have signed an call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 1; dress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the battalion. Friday night the milimited in the river lactions, have signed an call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 1; dress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the battalion. Friday night the milimited representation of the river lactions, have signed an call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 11; dress parade, 6; supper, 7; tattoo, 10: 30; taps, 11. Gov. Knott will arrive the parameter of the river lactions, and call, 12:30 p. m.; dinner roll call, 11; dress parade, 6; s

was prepared for burial. The right leg was broken at the thigh, the flesh being cut and torn. The wheel had also passed across his breast bruising THE C. & O. SUBMITS A PROPOand crushing it, but not otherwise mutilating the body. Papers in his pockets established his identity. He Assembly No. 6552, at Bowling Green, Ky., as was learned from card recommending him to the friendship and protection of the order for

one month and 20 days from June 26th, 1886, which was signed by Thos. Brice, W. M., and E. O. Upham, R. Steps have been taken to establish tion, 1852-7. He was above medium & Ohio, was here last night and met new magisterial district at Bever- size, weighed about 160 pounds, had a number of gentlemen in private, ly, to be composed of parts of the a brown moustache and dark hair stating the nature of the contract bely, to be composed of parts of the a blown inclusions and eyes. He was making his first tween Maj. Gordon and Mr. Hunting- or \$10,000 Accident Insurance,

Longview, Lafayette and Garretts- and eyes. He was making his first tween Maj. Gordon and Mr. Hunting- or \$10,000 Accident Insurance,

\$50 Weekly Indemnity, Dr J. R. Armistead has let the contract to build his two-story residence at 938 South Main street to build his treet to build his two-story residence at 938 South Main street to build his tw He had previously made one round right of way, franchise, etc., to the to trip with conductor Clegg, which Chesapeake & Ohio. Also the citiwas the extent of his experience on the L. & N. He claimed to have had stock held by them by reason of the Gordon Hanberry as his deputy. He experience on the C. O. & S. W. The money paid, and the city of Clarksis a brother of Mr. M. M. Hanterry, inquest was held Tuesday morning ville has executed its bonds to the

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

Dwelling House Burned Monday Night.

ed to be burning down. The fire com- to be operated as part of the Newport prove it. pany turned out, but not in time to News and Mississippi Valley system. stroyed with a good part of its coning a branch of the road into Hoptents. None of the family were at home excepting Mr. and Mrs. Payne, who did not know of the fire until aroused by the neighbors. The fire originated in the vicinity of the kitchen flue. The building was a twostory frame and being an old house it burned very rapidly. It was the property of Ethel Mills, the infant heir of the late Wm. Mills. It was insured for \$2,000 in the Home Co., of New York, which is nearly as had \$700 on his furniture and household effects, a portion of which was saved. A purse containing a considerable sum of money was saved by Fireman McCamy after the building had been abandoned. A young man named Gooch was knocked senseless by a spring mattress which was thrown from an up-stairs window. He was taken home in an unconscious condition but proved to be only stunned. A large crowd turned out and some of the young men gave themselves away by appearing with their

collars and cravats on. This is the second time Mr. Payne has been burned out within the last few years. His neighbors sympa-Mr. Jno. W. Payne, his son, also the evening. Princeton, Cadiz and wife were absent from home and their room, which had just been e'egantly furnished, was unoccupied. Mr. Austin D. Hicks inserts his card as an insurance agent in this issue. He has a line of first-class fire insurance companies and will be glad otherwise damaged. His wife also particulars of the business of the receive a share of the business of a good deal of her wardrobe. There was no insurance on these effects. The entire losses will probably aggregate \$4,000, upon which there was insurance to the amount of \$2,700. The fire caught from a defective flue in the kitchen.

The State Encampment.

Crab Orchard presents a war-like

appearance now with the 528 soldiers of the State Guard encamped there They arrived Saturday and were welcomed on every hand by the citizens and guests, especially by the fair portion of the latter whose bright eyes beamed a welcome more genuine even than that expressed more formally by Judge Thomas W. Varnon. whose address appears in full in the whipped a little colored girl who had Courier-Journal, The camp is named given him some impudence. Lelia in honor of Gov. Hindman and is most beatifully situated on the hill in O. Rust. front of the office of the Springs, commanding a fine view of the picturesque to Cedar Bluff last Friday on a pleas- Judge Brasher, and each fined \$2.50 Crump is in command and a more surrounding country. Col. M. H and half the cost, which they paid capable and courteous officer could hardly be found. Adjutant General, tional Board, State Missions-J. D. McGoodwin, of Princeton, who are ed women took part in the row, but John B. Castleman, who was not expected till this week, surprised him by appearing on the scene Saturday, H. Stamps. and expressed himself much pleased with the arrangements of the camp tablishment of A. J. Mitchell, of Ow- and the detail of affairs generally. The General is over six feet and in appearance and bearing is the typical soldier. Gov. Knott made a master stroke when he tendered him the position that he fills so creditably. Drs. D. W. Yandall and Clark, the surbeen made with Col. Atmore, of the geons, are on hand but it is likely L. & N. R. R. their positions will be sinecure during the present encampment. The battalion is composed of Companies A, B, C and D, Louisville; Second battalion, Battery A, Louisville; Owsley Rifles, Lancaster; Boone Rifles, Mayfield; Third battalion, Company A, Bowling Green; Company B, Monarch Rifles, Owensboro; Company C, Allensville; Company D, Hopkinsville. The routine duties are as signed. follows: Reveille, 6 a. m.; Sergeant call, 6:30; breakfast, 7; sick call, 7:30;

Important Movement.

SITION TO BUY AND FIN-ISH THE I. A. & T.

belonged to the Knights of Labor Hopkinsville to Be Connected With That Road, Which Will Be Made a Standard Guage.

|Nashville American 11 Inst. | CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 10 .-[Special.]-A large and enthusiastic inquest was held Tuesday morning and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts detailed above.

A large and select stock of Saddlery and Harness at C. B. Webb's. The public are cordially invited to inspect before purchasing.

4 per cent., preferred stock. All such guarantees, funds and stocks are to be placed in the hards of Mr. R. A. Robertson, of Louisville, as trustee, to hold and turn over to the C. & O., The fire alarm aroused people from their beds at midnight Monday night and the residence of Mr. You are right when you give your their beds at midnight Monday night and the residence of Mr. You are right when you give your Tin Roofing and Guttering to Caldwell & Randle. They are better propared to do work, and do better and the residence of Mr. Newton to complete the I. A. & T. to Prince-Payne, on Ninth street, was discover- ton, a first-class standard guage road, it call at their shop and they will

> pending with that city. The meeting was very enthusiastic for the proposition and developed more speaking talent than a woman's missionary society. Two gentlemen took the position in favor of letting the L. & N. have it, arguing that one railroad was better than two, that the river afforded enough competition, and two roads would injure the town. Such arguments warmed up the friends of progress, and made the meeting lively, but all good feeling prevailed.

A vote was taken, and the proposition accepted with great unanimity, Hopkinsville, Ky. and a committee appointed to procure the signatures of all the subscribers, and another committee to wait on the City Board of Mayor and Aldermen and procure an ordinance On draught at submitting a vote of the people to the proposition. There is no doubt that the tax will be voted for, by over two-thirds of the citizens. General Echols spoke of the many benefits prise, and the least among the many office. was the reduction of 4 cents per bushel on coal, which amounts to \$20 per car, which will pay the tax in

three years. This change in the situation strikes the Louisville & Nashville people with great surprise, as they felt sure they had the little road safe in their high compliment to Mr. Gordon's energy, remarking, he had been after Mr. Huntingdon two years for this trade, all the while expressing his dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN great desire to carry out his obligations to the people of Clarksville, and, like the woman before the unjust judge, had secured the favor by per-sictency. Clarksville people are happy in full confidence of securing the Huntingdon system.

Bethel Association.

following committees will read reports:

Bethel College-J. G. Kendall, J.

Bethel Female College-A. F. Williams, A. U. Boone.

Sunday Schools-J. F. Dagg, . Harry Sansom. Associational Missions, Associa-

Clardy, J. T. Barrow. Home Missions-P. H. Lockett, T.

Denominational Literature-II. II. Eppes, J. H. Burnett. Orphan's Home-S. P. Forgy, A.

C. Dorris. Obituaries-S. Baker, W. S. Adams G. H. Slaughter to read the Histo-

ry of Spring Creek Church. The following arrangement has

Persons attending the Association will get from the ticket agent at the stations at which they purchase tickets, certificates stating that they have FAIR, OCTOBER 7TH, STH AND STH paid full fare to Russellville. These certificates properly filled out and signed by the clerk of the association will entitle the holder to return at one-third full fare, provided not less

than twenty-five such certificates be

J. O. FERRELL, Clerk. The Rowan county troubles may guard mounting, 8; drill squad and be considered settled. Craig Tolliver company, 9 to 10; inspection, Sunday, and Cook Humphreys, the leaders of 9 to 10; church call, 11; Sergeant's the rival factions, have signed an Horace Greeley's advice and go west

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Below First Cost!

I have an immense stock of Blank Books recently bought from J. D. McPherson's assignee, which I am offering at figures below first cost.

5,000 Bus. Oats

Wanted by the Eumeeting of subscribers was held at gene Mills Co. Apply S. Deceased was apparently about the court house to consider the prop- at their office in old would indicate that he was born dur-Railroad to complete the I. A. & T. plow factory, cor. R. ing Pierce's candidacy or administra- line. Gen. Echols, of the Chesapeake R. and 10th Streets.

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Twenty thousand oushels good wheat. Wheeler, Mills & Co.

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Pacific Lawn's, Or-The sixty-second annual session of gandles, &c., which of Kentucky. Bethel Association will be held with we are going to sell the Russellville Church, in Russell-cheap, these are nice, SOUND! m., Tuesday, August 17th, 1886. Au- fresh and seasonable nual sermon by Elder J. T. Barrow, goods and we invite Elder J. J. Stamps, alternate. The your attention to them.

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KENTUCKY. December 31, 1885.

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Interest accrued thereon,
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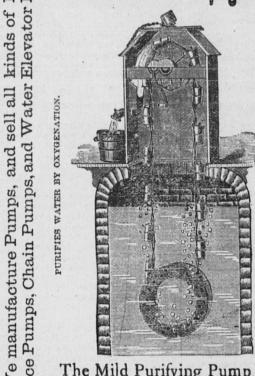
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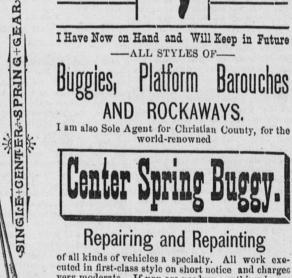
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66	44	Arkansaw Traveler 3 5
41	46	Detroit Free Press 9 9
- 11	44	Pankla Cun 9 1

OUR PRESIDENTS.

[G. Macloskee in St. Nicholas for July.] Father Washington left us united and free,

Boundless Lousiana was Jefferson's crown.

Left Van Buren huge bankrupticies, panica and broils. Losing Harrison, Tyler by telegraph spoke; And the Mexican war brought accession t

Polk. Taylor lived not to wear the reward of ambi And Filmore's sad slave law stirred up aboli

So, compromise failing, Pierce witnessed the

Through the halting Buchanan. But Lincoln To extinguish rebellion. Then some years were spent

our debt;

On Reform, which, as Arthur soon found, came Now for President Cleveland good citizens

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9, 1886. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Congress adjourned sine die at the hour of four o'clock Thursday, and by nine o'clock the two railroad debles from the two restaurants in the basement to pleasures new and pastures green where the pure air of their county homes would refresh the weary brains of the law makers. Within an hour after adjournment mingling with each other, and taking a last smoke or convivial glass to- ery for Consumption free at J. R. gether. It was like the breaking up of college when all the boys are glad to get away, and yet sorry to part with merry companions with whon many "a good time" has been had. For an hour and a half before the

hour of adjournment arrived practically no legislation was done, because so many members had bills take up some bill, there would be objection, such as is common when a deliberative body is good naturedly demoralized, and the effort would end in a hearty laugh all round. Most of the time there was no quorum present, and as if the members an application for membership in would become too "socially disposed". would become too "socially disposed" this circle and were received.

and some of them bring disgrace upon themselves and the House, Representative Dibble, chairman of the work. This was discussed by R. R. House buildings and grounds committee, gave orders that no liquors or beer should be sold in the House resterminated and fadjournment.

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taurant the day of adjournment.

The immense amount of work done by Congress the past ten days, and upon important bills too, in order that it might adjourn by Thursday. shows what it is capable of doing if it only would. If the same energy to dispatch business was exerted from the beginning of the session there would remain on the calendar very few of the 10,000 bills introduced during the session. Where there is a will there is a way.

Donaldson.

pension bills, less than three per cent of the measures introduced in the present session will become laws, while the average of previous Congresses is over six per cent, and yet the average appropriations made of the present session will be average appropriations made of the average appropriations made of the average appropriations made of the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriations are appropriated by J. Hopsoa, J. W. Rust and R. R. Don-the average appropriation appropria of the appropriations made last ses- from Ps. 22: 27 and 28, at 2 P. M., on

The Republicans, in appreciation der of exercises. of the impartial manner in which of the impartial manner in which Speaker Carlisle presided, determined the dat New Pleasant Hill, on Saturto give some testimonial thereof, and day, October 30, 1886. so procured a handsome solid silver service, which cost \$800, and presented it to the favorite Speaker immediately upon the adjournment of Con-

gress.
Within a week the carpets and Within a week the carpets and furniture will be removed from the House and Senate chambers and committee rooms, and a thorough overhauling and cleaning of the Captor of Purposes of the patrons of Husbandry," appeared in your paper—we trust many farmers have read it, and overhauling and cleaning of the Cap-itol building be made. The marble tion." We wish to say to old granedifice will bear a deserted appearance from now till next December, and the heavy tread of the watchmen can be heard from one end to the can be heard from the can b

finds it too hot to visit the Mecca of his great country.

The death of the sage of Gramercy Park caused profound regret and sorrow at the Capital, and flags were flying at half mast for a week from most of the buildings in the city. The President and Cabinet officers resolved to attend the funeral, and a number of Representatives and Sential Capital Capit number of Representatives and Sen-ators remained over specially to be Will county papers friendly to the farmers

NORTH-EAST CHRISTIAN.

Mr. James F. Henderson, living on the Kirkmansville road, was getting over a fence on the 5th inst, and fell and hurt himself so severely that he

died Saturday. Mr. G. W. Pitzer returned home Sunday from a visit to his children in northern Missouri. The old gentleman is sick and worn.

Mrs. David Smith has gone to spend a few weeks with her parents,

nothing will. We are proud of the lucky change our friend G. N. Johnson has made, since his unfortunate 'sang specula-tion. He has been re-elected to office nown,
And the steamboat was launched, then Monroe and gone in the jewelry business. gave the world

His new doctrine; and Quincy his banner unfurled

For protection. Then Jackson, with railways and spoils.

He is selling large solid gold rings at 20cts., to oblige his friends. I would say, send in your orders, as they are going fast. He has already

people the law allows to ride on two horses to church? Lately I saw six, gross weight seven hundred and fifty Hats off boys to Hopkins county's noble sons. They don't do things by

halves This world is not a world of mourning, as some say; or trees and flowers would have been painted black; every man a negro; every bird a black-bird or crow; the sea a vast ink-pot, and a long string of crape would hang

down the face of creation.
Running for a county office is the most flattering thing that a new beginner ever undertakes in his life. Imagine a man suddenly to become inspired to fill an office, borrows a good suit of clothes and a watch goes all over the county, sees his friends, they all tell him he is certain to be nominated; the day comes, gets licked, has treated out thirty cents, goes home, gets licked by old M1s. for loosing time from work and

spending so much money.

Why can't the people get up a picnic and dance away out in the woods, pots were filled with Congressmen and their baggage. There seemed to be a universal desire to leave the to us? In the evening all will be gritted and seemed to the control of the control about two miles from water or any with tobacco smole, and with eata-knucks, shoot others, all this just to ty, knock some in the head with brass be in the fashion.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused Within an hour after adjournment the thoroughfares leading to the depots were alive with baggage wagons Corley, who was so helpless he could carrying the trunks, carpet sacks and linen dusters of the Congressional everybody said he was dying of confrom that time till thirty minutes be- Pills; by the time he had taken two fore the departure of the trains the boxes of Pills and two bottles of the hotel lobbies were scenes of good fellowship, Republicans and Democrats ed in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discov-

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Meeting at West Mount Zoar Church.

The Seventh Missionary Circle of Bethel Baptist Association held a meeting at West Mount Zoar church, which they would like to get through that they would not consent to any other member being favored, and so by common consent nothing at all was done. Whenever a member would ask unanimous consent to take up some hill, there would be obstantially filled on Saton Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and take up some bill, there would be ob-

that it might adjourn by Thursday, shows what it is capable of doing if Dr. B. F. Eager, with a map of the

a will there is a way.

It is estimated that, exclusive of Donaldson.

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the average appropriations made aldson.

This session are \$35,000,000 in excess A sermon by Rev. J. N. Prestridge

Sunday, closed a very interesting or

Kentucky State Grange.

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H. interest, please copy this notice.

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years with scrofulous sores. Many who saw him a year or so ago thought he never could recover. He of Morton's Gap.

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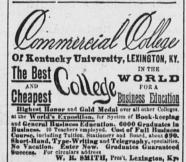
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